

# THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE



Fr. Sellinger places the Distinguished Alumnus Award on Frances B. Burch, Attorney General of Maryland, at Loyola's Maryland Day ceremony.

## Maryland Day: Sellinger Speaks

By Joseph Hickey

The celebration of Maryland Day here at Loyola brought with it some very important announcements and some very interesting ideas about higher education.

The Maryland Day celebration began with the awarding of the distinguished alumni award. Father Sellinger, after stating a long line of praises, announced that this year's award was going to Francis Burch, the attorney-general for the state of Maryland.

Father Sellinger then presented a speech on higher education. Father Sellinger said that higher education is a very complex social enterprise. If each of us involved in higher education is to learn from and teach each other it requires the efforts of everyone.

Father Sellinger continued by stating that Loyola's financial crisis was in the past, that the new library was finally a reality, that enrollment trends are healthy at Loyola, and that next year's applicants are of the highest quality yet. Here Father Sellinger wished to switch the focus of his speech to the manner in which decisions are made. He stated that we should suggest ways to each other ways in which the academic community can grow.

According to Fr. Sellinger the literature regarding the administering of a college is

very pessimistic. He said that every level of the academic community was the brunt of some sort of criticism. Faculty members are accused of poor course planning and execution and trustees are accused of being irrelevant to the academic process. The hardest hit of all are the administrators. They are accused of being too autocratic, making unsolicited decisions and shuffling opinions through committees from which they may never again emerge. In short, Fr. Sellinger said, no one has ever developed a foolproof system of governing a college.

The focus then moved to problem areas at Loyola that the college community can now come to grips with. Fr. Sellinger began here with a discussion of the quality of life here at Loyola. The present resident facilities are inadequate according to Fr. Sellinger, who also added that a committee has been established to look into the possibility of expansion. Of special importance was the fact that the student center is to be returned to the students, thus alleviating the crowded situation plaguing that building.

According to Fr. Sellinger the attrition rate at Loyola is well below the national average, but still too high to be satisfactory. The college must respond with all its possible resources to make the fresh-

See Md. DAY P. 3

## New Manager Claims Bookstore Improving

By John Franklin

Improvement may finally be in store for the Loyola bookstore. Although Lawrence J. Phillips, the new bookstore manager, arrived only about seven weeks ago, he does feel that improvements have been made.

In the time that he has been here he has not received any real complaints about the bookstore operation and he says that, "As a matter of fact, I've had a few people come in to tell me that I'm doing a good job."

Mr. Phillips states that he has not been manager long enough to have any definite plans for change; he is still involved in becoming acquainted with the store's operation. "I've had a problem gearing myself individually with Loyola College...I have to wait until I'm familiar with the situation before I begin to move."

Since most of the complaints about the bookstore concerned the initial ordering and selling of the textbooks prior to his arrival, Mr. Phillips was unable to reply to questions directed at the previous operation of the store.

However, Mr. Phillips and the United Art Company, the operators of the bookstore, have made some plans to improve the selling process in the future. The store previously was not arranged correctly to facilitate the

distribution of the books. The store now has been rearranged. More cash registers will also be in operation to cut down on the time students will have to wait in line.

To correct the many misunderstandings and problems concerning the numbers of textbooks ordered, Mr. Phillips reports that he hopes "to sit down with the

faculty within the departments." This combined with his meetings with the Deans should lead to his receiving accurate course registration numbers.

Several teachers complained earlier this year that they were not informed of a book not having arrived in time to change their course plans before the semester began. Mr.

See BOOKSTORE MANAGER P. 3

## S.G.A. Fiscal Structure to Change

In order to bring the fiscal structure of the Student Government into accordance with the constitution of the S.G.A., the Senate abolished the Budget Committee March 29. The new system will give the President power to formulate the budget using whatever method he may want; it will also give the Senate a certain amount of control over the Budget. Just how much say the Senate will have depends on whether a set of changes backed by the erstwhile Budget Committee become law.

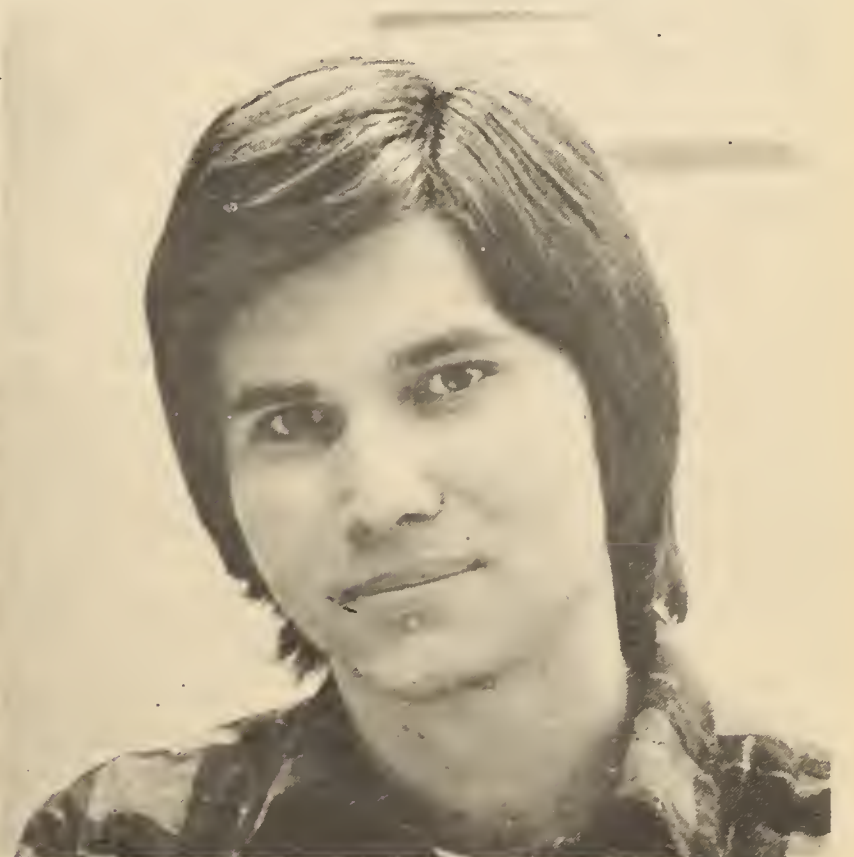
In a related development, Chris Fiorvante has been appointed new S.G.A. treasurer. Robert Robel will be Assistant Treasurer, Steven Bradley will be Social Treasurer, and Richard Kilkullen will be Business Manager.

The Constitution Committee

of the Senate made its fiscal proposals at the Senate meeting of March 22. Several reasons were given for its suggestion to abolish the Budget Committee. First, the Constitution Committee felt that the Budget Committee was unconstitutional, since it was part of neither the executive nor legislative branch of the S.G.A. as required by Article IV of the constitution. (This article provides that the S.G.A. be "divided into 3 branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.") The Budget Committee was composed of several members of the executive branch, the Treasurer and the President. It also included several members of the Senate.

William O'Hare chairman of the Constitution Committee, pointed out that while there

See FINANCE CHANGE P. 3



Chris Fiorvante, new S.G.A. treasurer.



# A Look at Nazi Philosophy On Eastern Avenue

By George A. Epstein

My first encounter with the National Socialist White People's Party, formerly the American Nazi Party, was in spring of 1972 at the rally for George Wallace held at the Fifth Regiment Armory. I had known vaguely, years before, that there was such a thing as the American Nazi Party; that its leader was George Lincoln Rockwell; and that Rockwell was assassinated in 1967. I had assumed that the Party died with Rockwell. But there, standing in front of the Armory, were three men in black pants and brown shirts, selling their newspaper, *White Power*, to the crowd going into the rally. There were other groups there as well, to picket, propagandize, or raise money. I got into a conversation with one of the Nazis, a youth of about 19, and a young black Socialist; for some reason they ganged up on me, the McGovernite Liberal Capitalist. The discussion broke up when the Nazis left and I went inside to see the excitement. I kept a copy of *White Power* as a souvenir of the incident; I learned from reading it that the American Nazi Party had changed its name to the National Socialist White People's Party or N.S.W.P.P., apparently after Rockwell's death. Their commander now is one Matt Koehl.

I heard no more about the N.S.W.P.P. until February, in Barbara Mikulski's class, "Techniques in Community Organization." The Party, Ms. Mikulski told us, had opened a bookstore in her district, on Eastern Avenue. The largely white, "ethnic," working-class neighborhood was up in arms. It was trying to get the Party's bookstore permit revoked, and the case would be heard by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals, March 13. Ms. Mikulski, along with the other First District Councilmen, would be there. A few days later, I went down to Eastern Avenue in hopes of getting an interview.

I had some trouble finding the place. I didn't know the exact address, only that it was across the street from Penn Pontiac and Mikulski Brothers Bakery (owned by Ms. Mikulski uncles). Finally, I found it: a tiny storefront, with the Party name spelled out in the window. (I found out later that the location used to be a Jewish delicatessen.) Taped below it were various leaflets pictures, and cartoon strips ("White Power comes to Midvale High," for instance, a tale of how two right-thinking Arguousedefeattheviciousblack students and scheming Jewish principal). Through the dirty glass, I caught a glimpse of a man in uniform watching me.

Although a bit nervous (I look Jewish if anyone does), I gathered up my courage in both hands and went in. On the outside was Highlandtown, 1973; on the inside, it was suddenly Berlin in the thirties. In the front were a few shelves of books: books about racial theory, Teutonic culture, World War II, Hitler's life. Copies of *White Power* rested in racks along the wall. A case held dozens of leaflets with provocative titles. In the middle was a desk; in the rear, on a small platform, a podium with a Swastika banner draped over it. Another banner, much larger, graced the rear wall. Pictures of Hitler and Rockwell hung everywhere. Tied up in the rear was a big, hungry-looking dog, barking at me.

Completing the scene was a man, fairly tall, with wavy brown hair, wearing black pants, brown shirt, black tie, and round, rimless glasses. On his chest, he wore a swastika pin; on his arm, a swastika band; and on his belt, a small revolver.

The man watched me for a few minutes as I browsed. Then he opened the conversation by asking me if I were from one of the local colleges. I told him I was, and when I added that I was from the school newspaper, he offered me an interview. People had been down from some of the other school papers, he told me.

I explained that I had heard of the bookstore, and its impending zoning case, through a course I was taking with Barbara Mikulski. "She's one of those Leftists, isn't she? Why can't anyone but Leftists teach at these schools?" I brushed off the question and we got down to business.

His name is Wolfgang Schrod. Throughout the interview he was quite friendly. If he recognized me as a Jew, he didn't show it. I asked him how many members his party had in Baltimore.

"We don't talk about that, but I think I can say that we're looking for quality, not quantity." A person must be approved to become a Party member. So, there are those who are "members" and those who are merely "official

supporters."

How did he get involved with the Party, I asked.

"I used to live in West Baltimore. We used to fight the blacks on the Edmondson Avenue bridge, trying to save the neighborhood for the whites."

Then, in 1958, he heard of Rockwell and the "Jewish question."

"They're trying to demoralize white people, it's a designed plan. We're trying to clear it up for white people."

Aren't Jews white?

"Our racial viewpoints aren't superficial. We go by inherent qualities and characteristics. Jews are strictly materialistic, parasites living off other people. They have no characteristics attributed to white people: honesty, sense of duty, self-sacrifice."

The conversation wandered. How about World War II?

"World War II was useless: white men fighting each other, and for what? Communism is spreading all over. There's an Asiatic threat to Europe, and a colored threat in America. We're trying to keep all of Western civilization from being lost."

"You see, Aryans are basically honest, trusting people, and it's easy for the international Jew to dupe them." Mr. Schrod saw himself as trying to show them the truth.

How was the N.S.W.P.P.

doing, generally? The neighborhood didn't seem to like the bookstore.

"Well," Mr. Schrod explained, "there were 'a few in the neighborhood who are opposed to the bookstore; the ones who are not aren't speaking out--yet.'" He told me later that "thousands of people attacked the store" when it opened in August, and that he had had bomb threats; that was why he wore the revolver. But youth has less of a closed mind, he believes.

The Party literature seemed to treat the Holocaust as a myth. There were concentration camps, I said; I knew people who had been in them.

"Of course," he replied, "the criminal element was put in concentration camps." But the figure of six million Jews killed was fabricated, he said. Pictures were faked using 'Hollywood stunts.' Some of the pictures were of Germans killed in the bombing of Dresden.

What was the Party's program?

"There should be a solution to the Jewish problem. They were kicked out of Egypt, Spain, England; now they're causing the same problems in this country."

"Maybe we could repatriate them to Israel--make a deal with the Arabs--but Jewish Communist swine won't stand a chance. And repatriate the blacks to Africa; it can be done

See NAZI P. 3

## Contrary to Popular Belief

# Commuter Students Association Working

The Commuter Students Association, because of its low visibility, has been accused of being a farce--a do-nothing organization which exists in name only. The record of projects and activities the C.S.A. has been involved in show that the organization is very much alive.

The C.S.A. co-sponsored a sleep-in at the dorm this past weekend and plans to cooperate with the Resident Students Association in organizing a spring event as well. The sleep-in was run by the sophomore class in conjunction with the Spring Fling. At Underwood, accommodations for commuter students to spend the weekend, including meals, were provided. The spring event will be scheduled for some time in May, and will include softball and other activities which the entire student body can enjoy.

These events point up the purpose of the Commuter Students Association as a counterpart organization to the R.S.A. The C.S.A. was formed last semester to provide services to the commuters similar to those the R.S.A. provides in

solving problems and planning activities for residents. By working together, these two organizations can hopefully reduce divisiveness between the commuters and the residents and achieve student unity.

### Not All Smooth

Despite the fact that the C.S.A. is a chartered organization which is included in the S.G.A. budget, it has encountered some difficulties during its first year. Of the thousand commuters on campus, only 200 participated in electing officers, and interest has continued to be minimal. There have also been problems with some projects. The student directory which was planned to come out this year has run into several snags, and its issuance must be postponed until next year. A proposal to secure student rates on municipal buses was rejected by the MTA.

The officers of the C.S.A. are taking steps to increase their influence and win greater student support. Neil McMahon, president of the C.S.A., proposed last Thursday that

the S.G.A. Senate chapter be amended to change the representative status of the C.S.A. president to that of a voting member. A C.S.A. council including representatives from each class is also planned to assist the officers. Hopefully the next elections will be more representative.

### Needs Members' Support

Besides performing social services the C.S.A. is involving itself in other issues. One of the most pressing is the parking problem. Dean Sedivy, advisor to the C.S.A., has proposed a plan for utilizing parking facilities at another institution, such as the Cathedral, and running a shuttle bus at regular intervals back and forth. Also, the C.S.A. will present commuter interests at meetings concerning space allocations.

Both the C.S.A. and the R.S.A. will request \$1000 allotments for next year at the S.G.A. budget hearing next year.

But the only way the commuter organization can effectively accomplish any of these or other projects is

through the support of its members. The Student Services Board on Maryland Hall will post notices, secure tickets to events or perform their social functions. Persons supporting the directory should tell Dean Sedivy or the registrar. The officers of the C.S.A. are Neil McMahon, president; Sue Meyer, vice-president; Terry Barrett, secretary; and Frank Bossle, treasurer.

### JUNIOR CLASS

#### DINNER DANCE

**REMINDER--**Tickets for the Junior Class Dinner Dance will not be available after Friday, April 13. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center Lobby, Monday through Friday, 11:30-1:30. \$16 per couple.

Prime rib dinner, four hours of open bar. United Endeavor will play.

Valley Country Club, April 28.

Cocktails at 7:00 P.M.; Dinner 8:00 P.M.; Dancing 9:00 to 1:00.

SEMI FORMAL.

### "Consumer Protection Series"

Environmental Law  
taught by  
Ken Lasson

April 9 - Barbara Mikulski  
City Councilwoman

April 24 - John Ruth  
Chief of Consumer Protection  
Division of Attorney  
General's Office

April 30 - James Cubie  
Mary PIRG

May 1 - Edwin Lockard  
Baltimore Better Business  
Bureau

in the  
President's Board Room  
10:00-11:00 a.m.

All Are Invited



# Finance Change

Continued From Page 1

was some Presidential and Senatorial input to the Budget Committee, there was no effective control over it; it was directly responsible to no one. Neither the President nor the Senate had complete control over the Budget. The Budget Committee, for all practical purposes, formed a fourth branch of government establishing fiscal policies by itself.

While O'Hare admitted that the Budget Committee did a good job, he claimed that it was not completely representative of the student body. He also stated that the efficiency of the Budget Committee depended on the individual personalities of the members of the Committee, which could have caused trouble in the future.

To replace the existing fiscal structure, the Constitution Committee hopes to create a new structure through two constitutional Amendments and the establishment of a Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Through the two constitutional Amendments the President will be empowered to formulate and propose a budget through his office. In this phase the president will have the complete control over what goes into the Budget.

After the President formulates the Budget he will be required to submit it to the Senate by a deadline prescribed by law.

The Senate will then refer the Budget to the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee. This Committee will consist of six Senators, one serving as chairman. These members will be appointed by the president of the Senate with the approval of 2/3 of the Senate.

Through the Senate this committee will have the responsibility to review the Student Government Budget submitted by the President. The committee will be responsible to make sure that the President has adhered to Student Government Fiscal Policy. In essence the committee will review the entire Student Activity Budget, after which the committee will make its recommendations to the Senate.

In effect, the Committee will give the Senate an efficient means of reviewing the budget, O'Hare claims. He does not think the entire Senate, 22 people, can make the review effectively. The Committee will also give the Senate a means of enforcing the Budget. If the Senate felt that appropriations were being spent unlawfully or unwisely, the Committee could make an investigation.

The final determination of any changes in the Budget and the passage of fiscal legislation will be made by the Senate. The President, of course, retains his veto. O'Hare hopes the net result will be a healthy spirit of compromise between executive and legislature.

The old Budget Committee has made several suggestions which would have the effect of reducing Senate control over the Budget, and reduce the power of the Finance and Appropriations Committee. Problems are currently being worked out by O'Hare, some members of the executive branch, and interested Senators. The proposals may come to a vote in the Senate meeting April 10.

R.S.A. and B.S.A. are sponsoring a bus trip to New York tomorrow. Buses will leave at 8:00 A.M. Saturday, April 7, from Loyola and return from New York at 2:00 A.M. Sunday, April 8. There might still be a seat or two left, so see Charlie Smith or Steve Strasbaugh to find out.



Robert Heironymous, Baltimore artist and educator, spoke at Loyola on Earth Day, March 13. With the tiny group that showed up, he discussed ecology, the significance of Earth Day, sensitivity in plants, and various other topics.

# Md. Day

Continued From Page 1

man year something less than a disaster for so many students. For this purpose Fr. Sellinger announced the creation of a new administrative post. As of this coming July Dr. Kaltenbach, the dean of the evening division will assume the post of Dean of Freshman. It will be Dr. Kaltenbach's responsibility to organize an adequate advising system, a system of advanced placement and a remedial program.

Under the guidance of Dr. Kaltenbach the Evening and Graduate divisions came of age. It is the decision of the college that the character of the evening division should not change. Loyola is to remain a single institution and can no longer be thought of in the singular terms of the day division. Fr. Sellinger then announced that the duties being left behind by Dr. Kaltenbach would be divided. Dr. Biglan is to be the new dean of the graduate division and Mr. McCormick is to be the dean of the Evening undergrad division.

With these announcements Fr. Sellinger brought his speech to a close, urging all to help make Loyola a better community.

# Nazi

Continued From Page 2

easily if there's good will on both sides. With their own leaders, and technology borrowed from Western civilization."

Did the N.S.W.P.P. have anything to do with the National States' Rights Party or other groups with similar aims?

"No. Naziism is a whole philosophy, a whole way of life."

In general, he seemed confident, both of his chances in the zoning case and of the Party's future generally.

As I left, a middle-aged man came along, smelling like a brewery. He stared at the Nazi standing in the doorway of the bookstore and cursed under his breath. Before he tottered into the bar next door, he came over to me.

"There won't be any of them left once I get my hands on the S.O.B's."

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Several dozen neighborhood people showed up for the permit case. Several testified that Mr. Schrodts had had no books when they had been in, and that the storefront was being used illegally for a party headquarters. All claimed it to be a disturbing, potentially violent force in the community. Mr. Schrodts case was argued by a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union; he was Jewish.

Mr. Schrodts permit was revoked. The Party and the A.C.L.U. are appealing.



Lawrence J. Phillips, the new bookstore manager, plans to work on problems of communication with publishers and faculty.

# Bookstore Manager

Continued From Page 1

Phillips points out that most of these problems are the fault of the publishers.

Often when the store contacts a publisher with questions concerning an order or a specific book in the order, they will simply reply that the order is being processed or has already been shipped.

It is only after the order has arrived that the bookstore learns from the enclosed invoice that a certain book is out of stock or will be shipped at a later date.

This results in the bookstore not being able to give the teachers adequate warning about incomplete orders and missing books.

To try to remedy the problem, the bookstore wants to make frequent use of forms to communicate with the teachers about book orders, and keep in close contact with the publishers. Mr. Phillips states that "this problem is going to be solved," though he is quick to add, "if I find out in time from the publishers."

He would also like to see some type of pre-registration system established here at Loyola. "If some type...of system was adopted here, hard enough and soon enough, and we could get some solid (course registration) numbers, then it would eliminate many of my problems, the store's problems...Most of the ordering process is guessing to anticipate student needs."

The bookstore then comes under fire for not having enough books on hand, even though they were not originally given the accurate numbers to be able to order correctly and they had to estimate.

The new bookstore manager is working on improving the selection available in the store. The selection is larger than it previously appeared, he explained, but due to poor layout and planning many items were not displayed.

"As soon as I get myself solidly established, I'd like to bring in mass publications, paperbacks...But I'm not yet acquainted with the needs of the students and faculty. I've asked around but I haven't had...any consistent...student input."

## PREREGISTRATION

In order to assure as many students as possible their preferred courses for the fall term, Loyola will hold preregistration next week. Students are asked to pick up a schedule and preregistration form from the registrar's office, fill in their course selection, and return the form to the registrar's office by Tuesday, April 10.

Where possible, additional sections of core requirements will be provided as indicated by information obtained in preregistration. The registrar will publish these revisions prior to registration in May.

## MIXER TONIGHT

9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

1.00 with ID  
1.50 without

Lemon-Lime will play



# William Davis on Latin America

By Sue Jones

Dr. William Columbus Davis, Professor of International Affairs, The National War College, lectured on the political systems of Latin America last Thursday, in Ruzika Hall. Dr. Davis was the guest speaker of the Political Science-Military Science departments, who are presently co-sponsoring a lecture series dealing with different aspects of national security.

## Dispelling Misconceptions

Dr. Davis devoted the main thrust of his lecture to dispelling the "misconceptions" he felt were prevalent in the American attitude toward Latin America. Such misconceptions included the idea that most Latin American countries were "newly independent;" that they were basically "underdeveloped;" and that they were always undergoing or about to undergo revolution. These notions, according to Dr. Davis, "fail to take into consideration differences in background and tradition."

Dr. Davis said that the War of Independence that began at Lexington in 1775, began an era of revolt that spread to Spanish and Portuguese America also. By 1845, Spain and Portugal

had lost all their American colonies except Puerto Rico. The trend was toward democracy, and the new countries, having acquired independence, came to set up political systems patterned after the American model, either totally or in part. This combination of democracy and an historical background based on rigid monarchy "almost inevitably would lead to chaos," said Davis, "and in some cases it did."

## Shades of Government

Dr. Davis cautioned that we should not be misled by the "term democracy, as it applies to Latin America." He said that in South America there were shades of government that ranged from dictatorship to extreme democracy. Davis also felt that concerning a number of Latin American countries, it wasn't realistic to expect democracy; rather, one should judge a government by how successful or how progressive it is.

He characterized Mexico as being the "most progressive and outstanding. For Mexico," said Davis, "independence did not bring a change of life; just a new set of masters." Yet, he felt that Mexico had developed considerably from being a country where "peace breaks

out once in awhile" to a country that has "less trouble at election time than the United States." He said that although the Mexican system is not completely democratic, "it is as democratic as Mexico can stand."

Due to the lack of time, Dr. Davis was only able to give capsule descriptions of the political systems of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. He touched briefly on the importance of the military in these countries and the relation of the economy to the countries' political system; after which followed a brief question and answer period.

Dr. Davis, besides being Permanent Professor of International Affairs, is also Director of Latin American



Studies and Director of the Speakers Bureau, The National War College. Dr. Davis has held administrative positions in the United States Senate and was an Intelligence

Analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency. He has also directed and participated in numerous NBC television and radio programs on Latin American topics.

## Faculty Profile

# Of Symphonies And McGuffey

By Mark Bowden

Sometime last week one of the new newspaper people asked me to do a faculty profile of Dr. Dougherty, the English department chairman, and though I have failed to keep my promises nearly every week this semester, he gracefully accepted the newest. I got to feeling guilty about it over the weekend, and when Monday rained and I had no more to do then I usually put off, I gave in and stopped by his office in Milbrook House. He was in.

The new chairman of the English department was lounging in a chair at the back of the room, scribbling notes on a yellow legal pad and consulting an opened paperback book. His attention flew to me all at once, with a start, and he folded the notebook and paperback shut and placed them on the floor. When I awkwardly explained that I had come to interview him for the newspaper, he seemed intrigued, half amused, half interested, not knowing just how seriously he was supposed to take the school newspaper.

I suggested that we switch roles for the fun of it, with me answering his questions, and he said that it was a grand

idea, beaming at me round faced under his bushy moustache. That didn't progress at all, and we gave it up, to Mr. Dougherty's apparent chagrin. I sort of plopped the problem in his lap and he started the interview for me.

David Dougherty attended a McGuffey High School in West Virginia. "He wrote (McGuffey) a few primary readers. Your parents probably learned to read out of a McGuffey reader, anyway, everything around there that had anything to do with education was named after him. Apparently he was the town's leading literary figure. The most interesting thing that happened to me in high school was my becoming a professional musician. That's right," he exclaimed, "I play the tuba! Don't I look like a tuba?"

He stared at me smiling, waiting for an answer. He does look like a tuba player. He has round thick features, in fact his whole body manages to seem round in spite of the fact that he is not fat. With his curly reddish hair and theatrically bushy moustache and sideburns, he looks more like a



tenor in a barbarshop quartet than a tuba, but still very much like your standardized concept of a tuba player. I told him that he did resemble a tuba, yes.

"Well," he continued excitedly, "the tuba player in the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra got sick or left for Europe for a year or something, and my high school director managed to get me accepted as a replacement. I was fifteen at the time and the conductor, a man named Henry Mazur, was a real dictator. He never knew my real name he just called me 'Tuba, or 'Jesus Christ, Tuba!' The first piece we performed was Mahler's fifth symphony" Mr. Dougherty looked at me indicating that that meant something. I looked blank, and he explained, "the third movement of which contains an extended tuba solo.

I think Mahler must have had a frustrated homosexual longing for some tuba player, and wrote the piece to get back at him. The whole thing is almost out of the Tuba's range. So the conductor was continually referring to me as "Jesus Christ, Tuba!" I don't remember the actual performance, I really don't. I remember playing cards downstairs with the trombone player during the first piece, but that's all. They told me it went well, and everyone was happy so I guess it went alright."

After High School, David Dougherty entered West Liberty State College in West Virginia. "I was a commuter, but it wasn't at all like being a commuter here at Loyola. West Liberty State is nestled at

See DOUGHERTY P. 8

# Butler Residents Speak

Recently a panel discussion, which included five residents of Butler Hall, was held to compare reactions to the living conditions of the men's dormitory. The recent article in the GREYHOUND, in which the female residents of the campus made their feelings about Loyola life known and in which certain rather pointed

remarks were made and directed unmistakably towards Butler Hall and its occupants, was also discussed at length. The panel felt as though they and their dormmates were being unfairly judged; because although essentially the same problems and frustrations are present in both dorms it is unreasonable

to expect the male and female segments of the resident community to act and react alike. For some unexplained reason the panel felt as though the pressure wasn't as great upon the female residents. The extensive destruction in Butler Hall was brought up and quickly dropped by saying

See BUTLER P. 8



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## Teacher of the Year

# Scheye: "Surprised and Rich"

Dr. Thomas Scheye, associate professor of English, was named recipient of the Harry W. Rogers III Distinguished Teacher Award. The presentation was made by the College president Fr. Joseph Sellinger, during the Maryland day ceremonies held Friday, March 30.

### Effective Teaching Ability

In his prefacing remarks, Vice-president Stephen McNierney said that the award is given to those who possess the outstanding, "creative, energetic and effective teaching ability." Nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award are made by members of the Jesuit Honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu. Mr. McNierney stated that Dr. Scheye's nomination "Had met with highest approval for the faculty."

"This year's recipient," he added, "seems by all accounts worthy to join the select group." The award has previously been given to Dr. James Rozics of the Physics Department, and Dr. Richard McCoart of the Mathematics Department.

### "Pleased and Rich"

Following the ceremony, Dr. Scheye said that he felt "very

pleased and surprised and rich for a second", an allusion to the one thousand dollar gift which accompanies the award. Dr. Scheye reflected on his stay at Loyola. "I've been here for four years. The first two

they had more of a sense of humor." In regard to Loyola's future, Dr. Scheye concluded, "I foresee only goodness."

Dr. Scheye came to Loyola after teaching at Towson State



"Teaching Has Its Rewards"

students I taught at Loyola as freshmen are graduating this June. It has been a pleasure to watch them grow." When asked if he has noted any changes in the student body during those 4 years, Dr. Scheye replied, "Students are getting more serious... I wish

College for several years. He received his B.A. from Georgetown University, where he served as editor of the student press. (Interestingly enough while editor in 1965 Thomas Scheye published an April Fool's edition of the paper.) His M.A. was received at Yale, and his doctorate degree from University of Pennsylvania. The professor is currently teaching Drama, English Drama II, and World Literature.

## Conference on Volunteerism

A Conference on Volunteerism was held at Loyola by the Volunteer Service Office on campus, March 15, 1973 in the hope that there would be more communication among volunteers on college campuses throughout the state. Interested individuals came from far and wide and provided information and expertise.

The Conference was attended primarily by four groups: 1) Agencies, interested in how volunteering is taking place on the campus and in finding volunteers for their needs, 2) Colleges with programs for volunteering, 3) Colleges seeking to establish programs, and 4) Persons simply interested in volunteerism.

Respondents indicated that the talk on the organization of volunteer service on the campus was especially helpful if they had no knowledge of programs or were wishing to set up programs of their own.

### Academic Credit Incentive

The question of academic credit as a way of encouraging students to volunteer stood out as an important issue for everyone. Nearly half saw academic credit as a way encouraging students to volunteer. Colleges without credit currently are interested in how to get it.

In terms of benefits rising

from the Conference, participants saw the afternoon as providing for information exchange and the possibility for increased communication regarding volunteerism in our locality. Also, there was an opportunity for the "have's" (those with volunteers) to meet the "have nots" (those who need volunteers). Consensus is that there has to be more of this.

### Conference In Future

A conference sometime in the future? Most said "yes", while there was one suggestion that all energies be channeled into setting up a steering committee. When would a conference be held? Some suggestions were in the Fall; others would like one before the next semester gets under way. One brought up the idea that students pre-register for such a conference.

Topics for any future conference? 1) Training efforts in college volunteer programs, 2) instituting academic credit, 3) The Student Volunteer and his client—from the clients perceptive, 4) Hashing out the problems: transportation, etc. Most expressed a desire for the establishment of a coordinating council to match the "have's" and "needs."

In conclusion, it was decided that this initial meeting was a beginning but that the participants must work together in order to make Volunteerism effective on our campuses.

## Theatre Loyola Revises Calendar

By Scott Knox

A series of unexpected events have forced Theatre Loyola to introduce several modifications into its nine-event program of tribute to Eugene O'Neill. Originally, the fourth and seventh events of this program were to be a two-part presentation of excerpts from a variety of O'Neill plays. This presentation, titled "Toward the Total Man" (From the Web to the Moon) was to trace the theatrical development from his earliest work to the conclusion of his career. Both performances were to be organized, produced and acted by students participating in Dramatic Workshop I or II, assisted by Director Dale Fern.

"Toward the Total Man, part I" which was held on December 9th was initially to have consisted of excerpts from Beyond the Horizon, Anna Christie, The Hairy Ape, Desire Under the Elms, Great God Brown and Strange Interlude all woven together in a narration composed by the director. Due to some scheduling and personnel

problems, however, the segment from Strange Interlude was dropped from the first part of the program and re-assigned to the second semester. It was to be the first of a series of excerpts which were also to include segments from: Moon for the Misbegotten, Iceman Cometh, A Touch of the Poet, Ah Wilderness, Days Without End and Lazarus Laughed.

At the beginning of the second semester, with Part I having been successfully completed in December, Mr. Fern called a general meeting of all Theatre Loyola members to consider the fate of Dramatic Workshop II. A variety of problems confronted this part of the program, the most serious as follows:

1.) Budget expenditures, especially for "Toward the Total Man, Part I" and for the major production of More Stately Mansions, had been greater than expected. To mount another full scale workshop production would present some financial difficulties.

2.) "Toward the Total Man, Part II" was scheduled to be

held as the final event of the O'Neill season on May 19th. Final exams were not scheduled to begin until several days past this weekend according to the original school calendar. But toward the end of the 1st semester, the Dean's office moved the exam dates up so they would begin on May 16th and continue into the following week. The Workshop performance, sandwiched by finals, would present potential academic problems to the students involved, some of whom are graduating seniors.

- The segment from Strange Interlude would be performed as a dramatic reading on April 28th along with the joint production of the one-act plays, Thirst and Ile.

- The alumni production, A Time for Ashes, which was originally scheduled to be done only on May 12th was rescheduled for May 19th as well. This would fill the gap in the theatre calendar, as well as, making a second weekend available for a most promising production.

See THEATER P. 8

# What's new in Sales?

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# THE GREYHOUND

## The Student Newspaper of Loyola College

Editor-In-Chief  
Mike Gavin



Associate Editor  
Joe Hickey

Moderator  
Dr. Thomas Scheye

Business Manager  
Tom Lawson

### Seidl's Farewell

## Gavin Takes the Reins

Breaking with the paper's tradition of third person objective news reporting, I would like to personally announce my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Greyhound as well as recommend to everyone the new Editor, Mike Gavin. Mike is a junior political science major, an editor of one semester's experience on the Greyhound, and very qualified. Though personally recommended by me, Mike has received the approval and support of the entire Editorial Board and things have proceeded so smoothly as to allow Mike to assume control of this week's issue without any real problem.

For the first time in a long stretch of the Greyhound's history, the new Editor-in-Chief is taking over with a truly competent and experienced staff of editors and writers. Over the past semester, the editorial staff has, I think, come together as a whole, taken their job seriously, realized that our work on the Greyhound could very easily be the most important thing we will have done at college, and established the Greyhound as an interesting, most of the credible, source of news and opinion.

Obviously, no one person could have been responsible for the things mentioned above and no one person could make the Greyhound go as a worthwhile newspaper. However, no one person should hold the top position in something so important as the Greyhound for more than a year. As most of us on the staff know, the power of the Editor-in-Chief has grown tremendously in the past year. I can think of a number of past instances where the Greyhound's treatment of an issue was responsible for the outcome of the decision(s) concerning

that issue. Therefore, it is not only essential that one person hold the job as Editor-in-Chief for no more than a year, but that the new Editor have a sense of responsibility, judgment, and most of all, humor. There is no question in my mind or in that of the Editorial Board's that Mike is certainly qualified to head up the Greyhound.



Mike Gavin

Although I think it is fitting that I go out in the glorious blaze of the April Fool's issue, I assure everyone first that it had nothing to do with my resignation and second, that Fr. Sellinger and Mr. McNierney almost have as good a sense of humor as we do.

## Letters

To the Editor:

In the "interests of accuracy", I think it fitting that a member of the much-maligned Women's Basketball Squad respond to the suggested change of title, "From Puppies to Bitches", offered by Ed Gainor in last week's Greyhound.

My criticism of Mr. Gainor's proposal is two-fold. Primarily, I do not feel that he is qualified to speak on the subject of Women's Athletics until he dons a green kilt and participates in the program; or, at least, more realistically, until he attempts to understand the conditions under which the program operates at Loyola.

My second criticism is a much more all-encompassing attack, not only on Mr. Gainor, but on others of his species as well who set themselves up as authorities on the feminine aspect of life at Loyola. I think an interesting juxtaposition of the letters to the editor in last week's Greyhound aptly illustrates my point. In that issue, Mr. Gainor's shatteringly hackneyed and ignorant treatise, *Puppies to Bitches*, appeared surrounded by letters of thanks and appreciation to Loyola students for their support of the Varsity's Regional Tournament attempt in Roanoke. Not to criticize the Varsity whose playing this year was valiant in every sense of the word, I do think that the page layout in which implied criticism of the women appeared in the midst of praise for the men's activities is indicative of an attitude with which the women of Loyola have been forced to compete this year. It seems that in many ways, Loyola is continually illustrating its "unpreparedness" to accept and assimilate women into campus life. The fact that a women's varsity squad can be bumped from legitimate practice sessions by intramurals due to a "mix up" in scheduling illustrates only one small area in which unsmooth planning results in questionable compromise. The results of such incidents are further manifested in ensuing attitudes and comments such as Mr. Gainor's clever research project which attempts to ridicule and degrade one of the few serious undertakings on campus.

In conclusion, I would like to leave Mr.

Gainor and all who subscribe to his "arm-chair quarterback" type of criticism with some halftime advice to critical spectators:

Each might his several province well command

Would all but stoop to what they understand.

In the long run, I think you will score more favorably this way.

Thank you,  
Kathleen Burke

To the Editor:

This is to acknowledge appreciation to Jim Fisher, a senior at Loyola, for his efforts in the Big Brothers Program. He recently won the "Button Hole Award" which is for outstanding contribution in recruitment of other Big Brothers. Jim deserves our admiration and respect for his efforts. Thanks Jim!

Miss Nangle

To The Editor:

May we please use your column to thank the many students, faculty and staff who volunteered for the spring bloodmobile drive last week? The program was very successful and the Red Cross staff quite impressed with the Loyola donors. About 18% of the faculty and 13% of the student body volunteered, resulting in a total of 154 donors accepted. Many thanks to all who helped in any way with the program. You are contributing to assurance of life for many in need.

We should like to remind the Loyola community also of what our meeting the semi-annual quota means for you. If you or any member of your immediate family should need blood, the Red Cross will provide it free, upon a receipt of a credit slip which we send them, verifying that you are included in our coverage program. Just notify Mrs. Jean Lombardi or Sister Helen Christensen, giving the name and address of the patient, the hospital, and date of any surgery, and we will make the necessary arrangements with the Red Cross.

Again, thanks to all of you for your support.

Steve Shaiko, Student Chairman  
Sr. Helen Christensen, Faculty Chairman

# Mathematics, Texas-Style

This week's faculty columnist is Dr. Richard McCoart, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Now that we have our beautiful new library, with its combined collections of Loyola and Notre Dame books, there is undoubtedly just about universal agreement on both campuses that an important step forward has been taken and that without this new library Loyola's and Notre Dame's educational efforts would be severely hampered in the future. I am certainly in agreement too, with one possible exception. Of all the subjects taught at Loyola, mathematics is perhaps the only one which can be taught and learned without any books at all. There is a school of thinking among mathematicians which believes that mathematics should be taught and should be learned without any books. This school puts the proper place for the teacher in a sitting position, with a student at the blackboard. I am referring to Texas-Style mathematics, so-called because Professor R. L. Moore started it all about sixty years ago at the University of Texas. At the present time almost every university in the country has some mathematics teachers on its faculty educated in the Texas way and who are advocates of the method.

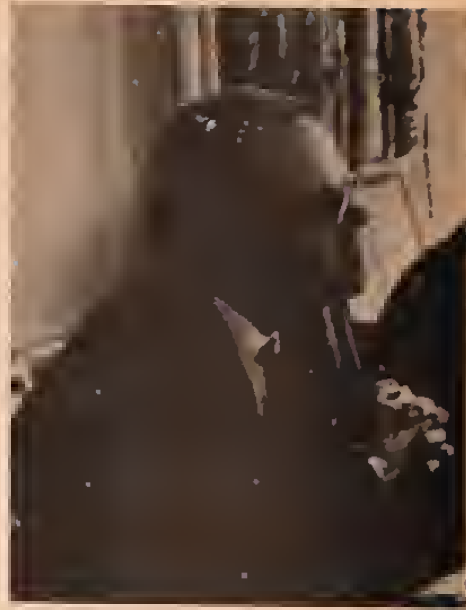
At the first class meeting of a Texas-Style course in mathematics the teacher announces that there is no text book, and furthermore, the students are forbidden to consult any mathematics books which would in any way help them to understand the subject matter of the course better. The students are also told that they are not to collaborate with one another -- they are to work alone. The teacher writes on the board or passes out in mimeographed notes the statements which may be assumed from previous courses or, if the subject matter is a field of mathematics new to the students, the statements which may be taken for granted, that is, the axioms. These statements are followed by statements, called theorems, to be proved by the students, using very logical thinking. If a theorem is very easy, a student in the class may see immediately how to prove it, in which case he may step to the blackboard and prove it. Otherwise, it becomes homework for the students. The theorem may be something which a student takes one or two hours at home to prove, or it may be so difficult that after spending six hours on it he still cannot prove it.

As the course progresses, students let the teacher know at the beginning of each class what theorems they can prove. If several students have figured out proofs of a certain theorem, it is generally the student who has been to the board least frequently who is asked to present his proof. There are generally no written tests in Texas-Style mathematics. The student's grade in the course is determined by how many theorems he can prove and the degree of difficulty of these proofs.

One decided advantage to the elimination of books in Texas-Style courses is that students no longer need to spend a great deal of time trying to understand what an author is trying to say. The problem that an author faces in trying to write out a mathematical proof in a book is that if he omits details of the proof then the student may become lost. If, on the other hand, the author includes too many details, then the students may become so bogged down in the details that he does not get the overall picture of the proof. He cannot, so to speak, see the forest for the trees. The problem of understanding what an author is trying to say is eliminated in Texas-Style math by the simple reason that there is no book to be read. The student spends all his time figuring out his own proofs, and this is sometimes as fast as or faster than trying to understand an author. Professor R. L. Moore tells the story of the time he attended a lecture by an eminent mathematician at the University of Chicago. The whole point of the lecture was to give a proof of a new theorem in mathematics. Instead of listening to the

lecturer Professor Moore spent his time trying to figure out his own proof of the theorem. By the end of the lecture he had succeeded. During the question - answer period following the lecture Professor Moore put up his hand and said he believed he had another proof and proceeded to outline the proof he had figured out. The lecturer answered him, "But that is the proof I just gave." It may happen just as well with a student that he can dream up a proof as fast as he can understand another's.

One aspect of Texas-Style math is that courses tend to move very slowly. They can go only as fast as theorems can be proved by students in class. Opponents of the method criticize the small amount of mathematics which can be covered in a Texas-Style course. Proponents of the method, however, claim that it is far better for a student to figure out one proof on his own than to watch a teacher go through a hundred proofs which the student does not understand too well. In Texas-Style math it is not easy for a student to get lost in class, as he can always stop the student at the board and ask questions. If a student presents a defective proof in class (which is no proof at all) it is up to the other students to criticize and point out the mistakes. Such a class can become quite lively. The student at the board may have a perfectly good proof, in which case he must defend it against critics and point out why the critics are mistaken about what they thought were mistakes.



The teacher, who has a very clear understanding of everything that is going on, must act as referee at times. Once a student has proved there to be a defect in a proof which has been presented, he is not allowed to tell the student at the board how to correct the defect. The student at the board must try to repair his proof for the next class meeting. In that way the proof will remain his own.

Texas-Style math is great for the brilliant student. It can be very painful for the student who can never think up any proofs of his own. Texas-Style math can generate quite a spirit of competition in a class, which for some students is great, but for others may be the antithesis.

The "new math" in grade schools is supposed to have the advantage that the student has an understanding of why he does certain things instead of merely learning by rote. Texas-Style math could truly be called "new math" carried to the extreme, because a student is certainly going to have a thorough understanding of any mathematics he has figured out completely on his own.

## The Column

Jim McCoart

When grass doth grow green and the new shoots skywards do push, then comes a time for casting off garments. Ah, the hopes of good men and the skirts of good women do certainly move steadily upwards forth in the spring. A young man's glance must trace the ascending progression of the season.

In a rural clime, each season is a factor of considerable importance, a time to be planned for, and a vital link in the cyclical passage of time. Cities depend on shorter continuities. Perhaps the most depressing element of such urban life is the utter and complete disregard for the changing of the seasons. So the urbanites say that it is excessively hot, or else unbearably cold, as if all seasonal variety could be reduced to statements about the weather.

Since cities are incapable of biological renewal, they must survive on the substitute of artificial architectural novel renditions of themselves into new forms. Baltimore is now in the midst of such a program. This dates back more than a decade to the construction of the Civic Center. A number of federal office buildings followed, and the private sector constructed the Charles Center. All of these efforts are destined to culminate in the Inner Harbor project.

Recent additions to this work can be seen along the new skyline, contributed by the U.S.F.&G. structure. Along the waterfront the new look is the facelifting given to the Constellation dock. Ground has recently been broken on the World Trade building as

well as some other new projects.

These improvements are not without merit, but they represent a hidden danger. In a quiet way, they suggest that superficial surgery is all that is necessary to correct the ills of the impoverished areas of the city.

The old harbor was a blighted area in anyone's opinion, but for many it was work, home and family. The buildings were dilapidated, but that was not the source of the slum. The people that worked in those factories, and lived nearby also were not responsible. The fault lies in the benign neglect, a product of years. Baltimore forgot its harbor and those people. Slums can be avoided if the city is open to the needs and values of the people that inhabit them.

For the most part the area is gone. It has been changed irrevocably. The cancer that the city inflicted on itself has been removed without even a trace of a scar.

The people have moved on, and only a few will even miss them. There will be no more fires at the fruit pier to warm the truck drivers during the long night. The warehousemen with their forty pounds of bananas for a dollar have moved on. The drunks find no doorway to shiver in, so they too must move away. So now our city fathers congratulate themselves on how well the expensive facade looks, but do not forget, nor let them forget that the problems remain, this cancer will reappear. When it does the city will be the worse for its blindness.



"Some days I'm a gung-ho strict constructionist, then other days I figure, 'Ah, what the hell.'"

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Records

# Piledriver Rock

By Ray Weiss

A new musical trend seems to be developing in England in response to the so-called glam-rock of David Bowie, T. Rex and others. Whether it is called metal rock, hard rock or punk rock, the meaning is the same—loud, raucous, scruffy rock and roll. America has had its first taste of this sound with Slade. Now, there's the Status Quo, a group renown in England and through Europe for their ear-splitting, unique mixture of blues, boogie, and good old rock and roll. If their name sounds familiar, you might remember their first and only U.S. success, a single titled "Pictures of Matchstick Men," which caused a minor sensation when it climbed the American charts in mid-1968, one of the earliest examples of psychedelic music. Since that time, the Status Quo have been through innumerable musical cycles before emerging from almost total obscurity with their present brand of rock. The group itself is composed of Mike Rossi on lead guitar and vocals; Ritchie Farfitt doing second lead and rhythm guitar, keyboards and vocals; Alan Lancaster on bass; and John Coughlan on drums and various percussion.

Side One opens with "Don't Waste My Time," a boogie reminiscent of the better side

of Cactus. Like so much of the rest of the album, this cut is good but not exceptional in that it is typical of so many other rock and roll songs. The point which separates an adequate group from an exceptional one is the ability to fashion an explicit sound distinctive of that group. On this point, the Status Quo falls short. Each song has touches of other groups in it, but nothing characteristically Status Quo. The second cut, "O Baby," typifies this quality, its verse suggestive of T. Rex, while the middle section is borrowed from Rory Gallagher. Similarly, "A Year" has a distinctive Rory Gallagher sound, suggestive of Gallagher's "I'm Not Awake Yet." The song itself is perhaps the best on the side, but falls apart when it builds up to, but fails to reach, a climax. "Unspoken Words" has a nice lead over an acoustic guitar, but is, once again, pretty much the same old thing.

"Big Fat Mama" opens Side Two on a fast, hard-driving note. The cut is fine until the instrumental section, in which the group members attempt to

show off their individual talents. This is unfortunate because none of the members are strong instrumentalists. Instead, Status Quo should concentrate on a group sound. "Paper Plane" is more hard rock. Rossi's guitar work here excels, making that subtle shift from hard rock to rock and roll in his solo. The hard driving opening of the next song, "All the Reasons," succumbs to a simplistic, almost childlike, vocal-guitar section which develops through the song back into the hard rock which initiated it. Finally there's the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues," an interesting inclusion, featuring some nice guitar work from Rossi and guest Rob Young's harp work. It's a good cut, nice to hear again, but it obviously falls short of the original version, particularly in the vocals which could not even hope to come close to Morrison's.

Status Quo is a long way from becoming a super-group, or even an established group, but they do have the potential. Piledriver features both the good and the bad, but could give the band that much needed impetus for success.

## Theatre Loyola

Continued From Page 5

3.) Personnel requirements, due to the depth of the program, were even greater than those of the 1st semester. An acting and technical staff of at least 2 dozen people would have been needed. Unfortunately, there were only 12 students registered for

Dramatic Workshop II. Of this group, there was a decided lack of potential leading males, also.

After considering several alternatives, the following conclusions were decided - "Toward the Total Man, Part II" would be cancelled.

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## Butler

Continued From Page 4

in essence that "boys will be boys". Is it necessary for the residents of Butler Hall to prove their masculinity by destroying wall clocks or pouring trash down stairwells or mauling a vending machine. (N.B. apologies for the use of the plural but it is felt that all the destruction in the dorm cannot be attributed to a single party)

The major complaints about dorm living centered around the normal things, bad food, inadequate furnishings in the lounges and studies, inadequate medical facilities and the administration's policy of a "deaf ear" to student complaints.

The ladies of Hammerman proved only last semester that the administration's ear isn't completely deaf when they secured for themselves, extended visitation rights; the bad food will have to improve soon or Horn and Horn will be not so politely asked to leave; the medical facilities are indeed inadequate and Steve Strausbaugh together with the Student Life Commission and RSA are in the process of seeking possible solutions; and if all of the furniture, that has been commanded for private use by students, would be returned to the studies and lounges there would be more than enough furnishings to make these areas comfortable place to congregate.

# Dougherty

Continued From Page 4

the snow-covered top of the highest point east of Pikes Peak in the continental United States," he asserted, with practiced emphasis, "and believe me, if you wanted to commute to that place you had to come from someplace else. I majored in History and English, worked from 32-40 hours a week at the A&P Whitney, and drove out to the college on weekends for fun and games. We used to go drinking at a place called the "Bloody Bucket," but there was not too much excitement."

Mr. Dougherty went on to graduate school at the University of Miami of Ohio—"its named after the Indians, I think," he told me, years that were also rewardingly uneventful." The most interesting thing-I know this sounds corny-was starting to teach. I worked as a T.A.—which is legalized slave labor, by the way—and I really enjoyed the teaching part. I spent probably the most pleasant year of my academic career working on my doctoral thesis while living off of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship Grant. I really enjoyed writing the thing, most

people don't."

From there Dr. Dougherty came to Loyola College two and a half years ago. Now he is department chairman, I asked him about this meteoric rise.

"Well, it's not that great really," he answered seriously, emphasizing the last word with his eyebrows," Dr. Hands started "letting it be known" that he didn't want to do it any longer, and when we all got together about it, no one really wanted it. I put forth my only qualifications, that I am eminently sane and moderate, and, well, here I am."

Talking about being chairman, Dr. Dougherty went on, "I really would rather spend my free time at home making things, things like bookshelves or little pieces of furniture; and listening to Beethoven or Chopin than devote myself to scholarship. You know, two articles a year? That kind of thing. I tried it for a while when I wrote my dissertation, and I enjoyed it then; but I don't think I'll pursue it."

With that we had a cup of coffee, Dr. Dougherty heartily recommended The Life and Hard Times Of Judge Roy Bean, and I shipped out.

# buck off!

SUNDAY  
THRU  
THURSDAY  
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Sports News Of The Week In Review

LOYOLA vs. GEORGETOWN AWAY

LOYOLA vs. MT. ST. MARY'S AWAY

MARCH 29, 1973

MARCH 31, 1973

POS.	LOYOLA	AB	R	H	POS.	LOYOLA	AB	R	H
6	KESSLER	4	1	1	SS	KESSLER	4	2	3
8	COHILL	4	0	0	CF	COHILL	2	2	0
5	P. BACH	3	1	1	3B	P. BACH	3	0	0
3	WALTER	4	1	2	1B	WALTER	2	1	1
7	MOORHOUSE	4	1	1	LF	MOORHOUSE	3	0	1
9	MULFORD	3	0	1	RF	MULFORD	3	0	0
4	A. BACH	3	0	1	2B	A. BACH	3	0	1
2	MULLER	2	0	0	C	MULLER	3	0	0
1	PIEROTTI	2	0	0	P	CORBETT	2	0	0
1	CORBETT	0	0	0					
		29	4	7			25	5	6

POS.	Georgetown	AB	R	H	POS.	Mt. St. Mary's	AB	R	H
6	BOTTI	2	1	0	CF	DENARDI	1	0	0
5	Iambour	4	0	0	SS	NESTOR	3	1	2
1-8	O'BRIEN	4	0	1	1B	HEURICH	4	0	1
3	LACCI	3	0	1	3B	HILL	3	1	1
7	STAKEM	3	0	1	C	LAWRENCE	2	0	0
9	McBRIDGE	4	1	1	RF	DIKSA	2	0	0
8-1	CONLEY	3	1	0	RF	SABRU	2	0	0
4	GALLAGHER	3	0	1	LF	BROWN	3	0	0
2	LOWANS	1	0	0	2B	CONNOLLY	3	0	1
2	VERDINO	2	1	1	P	OPIEKUN	2	0	1
		29	5	5	P	DEEGAN	0	0	0
					a)	DIYOUNG	1	0	0
							26	2	6

Tennis for any faculty members or administration on Saturday mornings from 11:00 on. Lessons or practice of already learned skills are planned.

If interested, please come Saturday morning or contact A-15, Ext. 270, to set up time for lesson.

Notice

The horseback riding class will ride this Sunday. The group will meet at the Loyola Cafeteria at 11:30 A.M.

a) PINCH HIT FOR OPIEKUN IN THE 6th

Dorm Intramurals

Last Week's Scores

Lumberjacks	74	Commanders	45
Brewers	83	Bombers	68
Animal Crackers	77	Wildest	66
Rowdies	43	Jungle	41
Bombers	62	Commanders	48
Rowdies	77	Wildest	56
Brewers	46	Animal Crackers	44
Jungle	65	Lumberjacks	44

Day Intramurals

Buzz Boys	56
Fubars	52
Pluto	55
Bad Habits	49
Captains	62
Ookie	72
Bays	40
Maintaince	58
Wojo's	32
Bogarts	41



Dude (John Davis) looks back to Tillman after blowing shot past Kirby, Netmen look real good this year.

Baseball

Continued From Page 12

A look at the lineup shows Brian Moohouse batting behind Walters. If he's hitting, they can't pitch around me." Against the Mount Moorhouse had a triple and they found out that they couldn't pitch around Walters. Bach, who is a senior this year, is a good hitter even though he was known as quite a pitcher in high school. "Bach was a hell of a pitcher in high school but they forced him to pitch every other game," commented Walters. "It takes about three years to get back in shape." Back was supposed to pitch Wednesday against American University but the game rained out.

Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Basketball games played during the past week at Loyola resulted in a victorious sweep for this year's Freshman class. In first round pair-offs, the class of '76 defeated the Sophomore class 26-12, while the Juniors defeated the Seniors 22-19. In the championship play off, the Freshman maintained an insurmountable lead for the entire game to defeat the Juniors 46-21. Standouts for the championship event include Juniors Maureen Somar and B B Faye and Freshman Maureen O'Neill.

In other recent hoop action, the Women's Varsity and JV squads concluded their season with a 34-4 victory.

Laxmen Lose to Ithaca

Loyola Laxmen dropped their second scrimmage of the year to visiting Ithica College 12-7. Ithica scored for quick goals in the first quarter before Loyola could answer back at 11:05 when attackman Don Ruthkowski dented the nets. The poor weather-the drizzle and overcast sky-did not help matters any. Scooping and raking were difficult on the tacky field and the pitcher's mound provided another obstacle. Jamie Slatkosky and George Horbarger turned away 13 of Ithica's 34 shots. Billy Snarski, soph. middle center led the Hounds scores with one goal and two assists. - Loyola rallied for four goals in the last quarter as the darkness and rain enshrouded the "mud bowl" but it was a case of too little too late. The team needs to control the ball at the midfield and stop opposition fast breaks but this hopefully will clean up in the future games as the young team gains more experience under the wakeful eyes of coaches Buck and Pitt.

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Scene at old library. Surely this space can be used instead of being wasted while administration decides what to do.

## Jock Rot Clearing The Gym

By Chris Connolly

Now that we have finally moved the books and paraphernalia to the new library we are faced with the problem of what to do with the vacated space in the old library. Since everyone has some sort of an opinion in the matter I thought it might be a good idea to throw my own farout suggestion into the controversy. Why not clear all of the old bookshelves and desks from the third floor of the old library building and use the space as some sort of all-purpose sports room?

It's no secret that our insignificant cubicle of a gym is greatly overburdened by a wide variety of groups that are constantly bickering over time allotments. Take a look at the number of teams and such that use of the gym during the year: the baseball team, the karate club, the modern dance group, the wrestling team, two intermural basketball leagues, volleyball teams. After scanning that list it becomes quite obvious that there is little time left for the students, who do not belong to some type of organization, to use the facility.

The simple fact is that many of these groups do not need a gym to practice on so why not move some of them into a new facility at the old library? The space is large enough for organizations like the karate club and modern dance group to hold their workouts without any costly alterations in the room. Put some tape on the floor and raise the lights a bit and you have a perfect volleyball court, still without any major alterations. My inside sources tell me that plans are to make a wrestling room out of the garage next to Hammerman, but wouldn't it be a much better idea to let the wrestling team use the library facility? It's much larger, well heated and is no farther from the showers in the gym than is the garage that's marked for use.

It's quite possible that the groups will be moved into the old library would fight the move, but it is time for our overburdened gym to be freed from its constant occupation. I think such things as the karate club, modern dance group and volleyball teams are a vital part of the extracurricular program but none of them needs a gym to practice on. My suggestion would not only give these groups a place where they could practice without basketballs bouncing off their heads but it will free the basketball courts for what they were normally designed for (in case you haven't guessed).

Finally I would like to say that I don't know what effect, if any, this suggestion will have upon those that make the decisions about these matters, but I feel an implimentation of my suggestions will have a beneficial effect for all students and it is long about time for the students to become the first priority of this college.

## Women's Lacrosse Shapes Up

The lacrosse season for the women at Loyola began on March 15, 1973 under the coaching of Raynette Fiorentino. Her qualifications for the position of coach include holding the post of assistant coach of the Catonsville Community College team after having played the sport for a number of years.

In order to build a solid foundation for a future team the coach is emphasizing the basic skills. Although Loyola suffers from the lack of experience, there seems to be no lack of support and a nucleus of interested girls who are

already hard at practice. There is no reason why Loyola shouldn't be a strong team in the future.

Already Mrs. Fiorentino's efforts are being brought out. Several games have been scheduled and the team is looking forward to the season and hoping that the school will give their support. The team practices Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30. If any woman is interested in playing, do not hesitate to come to the woman's athletic office and find out about lacrosse.

By M. B.

# Golf Team Plans Hustling Season

From the land of the professional and the duffer alike, the Loyola College's Varsity golf team plans to do a little hustling of its own this year. Judging by the scores shot at qualifications this past week, the team has more than youthful vitality and zest within it's ranks. One may look at their line-up as one of the youngest, yet the best team to ever be assembled at Loyola College, which has not exactly been known as the "Houston of the East" as far as golf is concerned. Hopes are soaring for the first Mason-Dixon Championship since the excellent teams of the early 1950's.

The only veterans to return this year are Captain Vince Butler and sophomore Mark

Sanders who was low medalist in qualifying this year. The core of the team will be composed of outstanding freshman Mike Ventura, Jim Baker, Bill Donnelly, Gene Henry, Gary Miles and John Albert. Considerable depth will be added to the squad by freshman Don Awalt and Preston Rowland plus upperclassmen Fred Miller and John Kane.

The home course for the golf season is the Hunt Valley Country Club which was obtained through the influence of Dr. Michael Ventura and WBAL Sports Director Mr. Vince Bagli. Dr. Ventura is also in his initial season as Loyola College's golf coach and it looks like it will be an extremely successful one for

him. Professionals Tom Smack and Steve Johnson of Hunt Valley are proving to be very helpful in assisting Dr. Ventura into molding a top-notch group of young Arnold Palmers. In any task such as this one, the coach always has his work cut out for him.

The next match on the schedule is against the always formidable Baltimore University sextet. They look to be one of the better clubs in the Baltimore area this year. The seasons forecast is that of climbing a ladder with each successive victory until they reach the top rung as champions at Arrowood Country Club in Roanoke, Virginia at the Mason-Dixon Championships.

by V B

### Galludet Match

The second match of the season was against Galludet, set in the scene of the University of Maryland golf course. The course itself has a reputation of being tough, attributing this to it's length and it's narrow wooded holes. Loyola won its first victory by a considerable difference in score of 23 to 4. The victory was not as satisfying as it might have been otherwise. The reason being that Galludet only has 2 real golfers to speak of; the rest coming along just to fill in the places. The match was not a genuine test of the team's ability but rather that of avoiding getting psyched out by inferior players' swings and the inability to talk with them. Nevertheless, the team enjoyed playing a good course and were just as happy with the end result.

Number 1 man Mark Sanders lost 86 to 83 to a small but a very accurate golfer of past years. Backup man Mike Ventura won again, defeating his opponent 84 to 87. The golfer in the number three position was Jim Baker who took his match with a score of 88. Gene Henry was low medalist for the match with an 8 over par tally of 80. He also won his match with dispatch. Captain Vince Butler had no trouble in disposing of his man by shooting the 2nd lowest round of 82. For the second time in a row, Gary Miles won by firing a score of 87.

All the players are capable of doing better than they did but the lack of competition on this most recent match hurt the team. Galludet was classified as a breather, just to add to the plusses in the win column but the matches in the near future look like anything but that. With Baltimore University, American University, and Catholic University looming as possible threats to their record, the team has their work cut out for them. They are made of championship calibre and will be able to take any tough opposition in stride.



Loyola's Athletic Supporters turn out for Denison game Saturday.

## Athletic Supporter

**Saturday, April 7th** In the only home contest the Lacrosse team will try to reverse last year's loss to a formidable Delaware University team (H, 2:30). The Basketball team travels to play Bridgewater in a doubleheader (A, 1:30). The Track team faces a real test at Hopkins but McCrory is confident, "we match up reasonably well in their strength-we'll pile up points in our strength." (A, 2:00).

**Sunday, April 8th** Every year we beat Catholic University in tennis if we're any good at all. Last year we were BAD. This year count on a decisive win. (A, 2:00)

**Monday, April 9th** Open date; place your bets!

**Tuesday, April 10th** The Lacrosse team faces the Western Maryland Terrors! In the only sports action of the day the Hounds will try to reverse last year's poor showing. It'll be close. (H, 3:30)

**Wednesday, April 11th** At home the netmen face a tough Towson Tennis team. Last year we lost 9-0, this year it might be the other way around. (H, 2:00) The Baseball team will defeat Catholic U. if CU brings the same type team they've showed us last year. We're stronger now so CU doesn't figure to win (A, 3:00).

**Thursday, April 12th** The Hound hackers take on Baltimore University in their only match this week. The netman travel up to Mt. St. Mary's to place the match which rained out last week. Brian Duffy will be slinging his garbage for the Mount but the Hounds should roll over them (A, 1:00).

**Friday, April 13** Washington College is one of two worries the track has this year. Good luck anyway, Jim! (A, 3:00) The Lacrosse team plays Randolph-Macon. Last year Randy hit double figures while we only managed 3 goals (H, 3:00).

**Saturday, April 14** A great day for the home crowd. Western Maryland brings their baseball and tennis teams to Baltimore. At one end of the Bean Sports Complex the baseball team plays a doubleheader while the tennis team entertains the tennis groupies on the other. Last year Joe Kirby tried hard to choke in the last game of the Tennis match but held on and we won 5-4. The baseball team did a number on the Terrors and reached them for a doubleheader sweep. (Tennis, H, 2:00) (Baseball, H, 1:30). The Mason-Dixon Relays will be run at host Mt. St. Mary's. Our track team is on the road as they are all season. When will we ever host the M-D relays?! (time TBA).



## Spring Preview

# Hounds Back On Track

Jim McCrory, captain of the 1973 Hound track team, is looking forward to this year's track season. The team only needs one victory to better last year's record and McCrory says that the Harriers should win at least a half of their meets. Their successes or failures ride with the freshman, who turned out in numbers, and the new attitude of the athletic office towards the sport certainly helps.

Track, in the last few years at Loyola, was a personal sport but this year it will be operating as a team effort.

When talking about the turnout McCrory says that its the largest response he can remember. In the 12-15 freshman tryouts, about 6 he says are standouts. "If we develop during the season it will be because of the freshmen," he admitted. "The freshmen are at or near their

potential."

Loyola has traditionally been weak in the field events. McCrory is counting on "the runners to keep it close" and leaving it "up to the field events to get the extra points."

The freshmen are impressive. Terry Plowman will be a "dominant figure in the high jump;" the team as 2 or 3 capable of 6 feet in the event. Mike Fitzgerald is just about untouchable in the pole vault. Ed Flarity, another fresh, is a very capable half meter. Guy Cook and Wade Hilton are the frosh sprinters with Kevin O'Brien holding together the shot put for the "frosh squad." The freshmen reported fine high school marks. All they have to do is repeat their records in college.

In talking about the change in this year's team, Jim discussed the perennial problems of Loyola's team. The interest in the sport formerly was lacking. Now the number of freshmen standouts matches the number of the former teams. Now the team uses the "buddy system." No one works alone. Jim contends that the system promotes more enthusiasm and helpful comments are exchanged. The buddy system also "supplies the first base of competition."

The support from the athletic office is encouraging too. "Five weeks ago they weren't sure that we'd have a team," commented Jim, "now we have a sound basis of support. They are definitely committed to us." Nappy keeps them working and watches to see how people are doing. One difference between past coaches and Nappy is that Nappy is always available and that's "quite a change."

Certain problems will stick with the Loyola track team for some time, however. Track has 14 different events so upwards of 20 people are required to fill them properly. The uniform and travel expense is considerable. Another problem is trying to share the track. "It's always rough to share the track," remarked McCrory. You can ask anyone who's been hit by a lacrosse ball or by a jungo what it's like to be a moving target." When asked about the difficulty of staying in shape Jim said that he promised to abstain from beer until the first win. "I might add," Jim joked, "I'm getting thirsty."

### LOYOLA-NOTRE DAME LIBRARY HOURS

S	8:30 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m.
S	1:00 p.m. -- 12:00 a.m.
M	8:30 a.m. -- 10:00 p.m.
T	8:30 a.m. -- 12:00 a.m.
W	8:30 a.m. -- 12:00 a.m.
Th	8:30 a.m. -- 12:00 a.m.
F	8:30 a.m. -- 12:00 a.m.



Tee Tillman practices for Mt. St. Mary's match Thursday. The "heel" is OK!

## Intramurals-Tight Battle

The Dorm Intramural basketball season is coming to a close, and now the four teams that have distinguished themselves the most are preparing for what basketball fans refer to as "The Second Season" - the playoffs.

At press-time, only three teams had secured playoff spots for themselves, the first place Rowdies, The Jungle, and the Bombers. The Lumber-Jocks and the Brewers were engaged in a tight battle for the final slot.

The Rowdies, captained by "Pistol" Pete Ryan, have led the league from the outset, winning their first seven games, before finally dropping a 53-49 verdict to the Lumber-Jocks. Mike "Doc" Dougherty has been the team's top scorer, placing ninth in the league with a 15.5 average. Perhaps one of the biggest keys to this team is its ability not to rely on just one man for all its scoring. In addition to Dougherty, John McGrane, Al Gallardo, and Dan "Waldy" Cummins are consistent double-figures scorers. For any team to take the Rowdies in the playoffs, it will take a total team effort on their part.

The Jungle has been in the top four all season and was even tied with the Rowdies for first place one week until the league-leaders turned back The Jungle's challenge with a 43-41 setback on a bucket by Al Gallardo in the closing minutes. The Jungle has won 9 out of 12 despite the fact that injuries have at times paralyzed the team. Captain Jim McCausland missed almost the entire season due to a sprained ankle and John Horn, the starting center for the first three games, also sprained his ankle, sidelining him for most of the year. But the key to this team is the dynamic one-two scoring punch of senior Bill Gleason and sophomore Tom Titus. Ranked second and fifth in the scoring race respectively, the pair have averaged 44 points per game between them. Players like Dave Tyron, Kelly Halbig, and Mario Lodato have helped and filled in adequately in times of injury.

The Bombers are perhaps the most experienced team heading into the playoffs. Captain Larry Burke has an excellent blend of youth and experience on his team which starts on most nights three seniors and two fresh-

men. Burke is fortunate to have two of the best freshmen in the league on his squad in John Stang and Mark Molli. Their scoring efforts combined with the board work of seniors Nick DeGruttola and John Davis have lent a perfect compliment to Burke, the league's fourth leading scorer with a 19.7 mark. The Bombers promise to be very tough once the playoffs start.

The Lumber-Jocks have perhaps been the most intriguing team in the league, sporting a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" complex. One night, they'll look like the best team in the league, and the next night, one wonders how they made it into the playoffs. However, captain Tom Surface hopes that his club will show the Dr. Jekyll side in the playoffs. The most consistent among the inconsistent has been Jerry Hunt. The 6-6 senior has been the most dominating player off the boards all season and has also chipped in with a 17.9 scoring average. Dave Mike and Will Sterling do a good job helping out off the boards while Surface and frosh Jim McGuire are the big guns from the outside. Lack of bench strength could hurt in the playoffs.

The Brewers started off the season very poorly, but at mid-season, picked themselves up and are a definite threat to qualify for the playoffs. The Brewers, captained by Dave Stevens, are led by 6-4 junior Brian Flanagan, the league's leading scorer and a prominent candidate for the Most Valuable Player award. Flanagan has hit the 20 mark in every game this season and sports a 26.7 mark going into the final week of action. Freshman Steve Luongo and playmaker Tommy Devlin have done a fine job in the backcourt while Stevens and senior Jim "Beau" Moore help out off the boards.

The playoffs are scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the finals on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The probable pairing at this time are the Rowdies vs. either the Lumber-Jocks or Brewers and the Bombers vs. The Jungle in the semi-finals. Immediately after the championship game on Wednesday night medals will be presented to the first and second place teams and the Most Valuable Player award will be handed out.

## The Blue Line

# Tennis Everyone

By Greg Miller

This week's sports' news seems to have assumed a more serious tone and lest I be accused of always being critical while never putting forth any suggestions of my own I'm going to stick my neck out (not that I never did that before) and offer some suggestions.

Lately, by reason of stretches of good weather here and there, I've noticed that the tennis courts have been in constant use. I think that the school should have another open invitational tennis match. I think that the good advantages outweigh the bad when the steps I'm suggesting take place in the present set up.

There should be two tournaments a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The fall tournament should be open to the faculty, administration and students. After playing during the summer the faculty's old bones would have no excuse like "I haven't picked up a racket since..." "The spring tournament should be opened to Loyola and Notre Dame students. With the first sign of warm weather and sun some eager braves who hit the court will be the ones willing to get the tournament played out to the final round. If seeded matches are necessary in the fall, a look at the participants of the Spring semi-finals will help tremendously in the fall picking.

There are good reasons for excluding the tennis team in the spring tournament. The lower half of the tennis world won't be afraid to enter (on the grounds of embarrassment). The tennis team could supervise the tournament while its being run. They should be willing to support such a function because it promotes an interest in the sport where they feel attention is needed. A final reason is that the tournament would take on an area of fun time instead of a Rich Betz, blood thirsty smash marathon!

In my freshman year, the fall tournament worked out real well. One of the reasons was the method of picking teams. Everybody's name was placed in a hat and drawn. Everybody was on the up and up which is certainly not true of the last couple of tourney's. In the Fall tournament of my freshman year, the team (as for further comment on that I pass) worked out fine because the cream rises to the top no matter how you pour it into the cup.

Here's my final suggestion which I consider the most important. I propose that the tournament be finished in two weekends. Impossible you say? Most tournaments that have only a limited time to play in use the 10 game "pro-set." (That is, the first team that reaches 10 games, no win by two, wins.) The matches should be held to one hour rounds. If the teams have played 8 or more games (6-2, 5-4, 5-3, 5-4, 6-5, etc) and the hour has passed then who ever is leading at the point advances. In a draw of 64 people starting at 9:00 and ending at 3:00 (with an hour for lunch) the whole tournament would be played. That way however, the winner would have played 5 rounds in one day. If you were to spread the tourney over the 2 days of the weekend and make the time allowed 2 hours the first three rounds could be finished on Saturday and Sunday. The semi-finals and finals could be played in three regular sets.

One more suggestion would make this idea complete. I believe that the Athletic department should sponsor the fall tournament and the Greyhound sponsor the spring. (That way a small grand slam is possible.) The school in the past had sponsored an intermural tourney and the Sun sponsored theirs during the summer. A final stipulation should be made. For the Greyhound to remain impartial to a public hat drawing since it would be fun as well as reassuring.

Now that I've stated the rules, I'm just going to sit down in my editor's chair with my copy of World Tennis on my lap and wait for the cards and letters to start pouring in!



# HOUND SPORTS



## Loyola Defeats Mount

by GM

Billy Walters hit a three-run homer and Jack Corbett spread out six hits as Loyola beat Mount Saint Mary's last Saturday afternoon. The victory snapped a four game losing streak against the Mount over the past two years and it evened the sackers' season record at 1-1.

The Hounds drew blood early in the game when Kessler

collected one of his three hits of the day and held at first. A Cohill hit to the opposite side of the infield sent Kessler speeding to second base. Kessler's speed is utilized best in the leadoff spot and this time it paid off. A sacrifice fly advanced him to third before Walters sent him home with a hit.

The Mount scored a run and the score stood at 2-1 after the

first inning. There was no more scoring until the sixth inning but the Mount had numerous scoring opportunities. "We played good defense," Billy Walters admitted, "and Jack was good when he had to be." Mount St. Mary's left a total of 11 players stranded on base and when the rain began to fall so did the Mount's hopes.

In the top of the sixth inning, Walters drove a 380 foot home run to left center field with two men on base and Loyola extended their lead to 5-1. The rain then began to fall heavily and all the Mount could do was string a few base hits together to produce their final run.

"It was a curve that didn't break," said Walters describing the home run ball served up by Opiekun who had struck out seven Hounds while only walking one. "The pitch was down around my knees."

The Mount has won the last four games that Loyola has played. They're a good team and the Hounds consider this year's 5-2 victory the sign of a promising season.

When asked about the possibility of getting into the Mason-Dixon playoffs this year, Walters narrowed it down to two teams. "I think that it will be Baltimore University and us. BU has stronger hitting and their pitching is almost as good. We have tremendous speed and defense which should make us better than BU."

See BASEBALL P. 9



Hound sackers prep for Mt. St. Mary's game. It didn't rain during practice but it poured during the Mount game, a 5-2 Loyola win.

Attackman Karl Hartzig and Soph Middle Jim Rosecrans shone for Penn in this their first game of the season, scoring 4 assists and 3 goals, respectively. No words can describe the super performance of Slaffy who stopped 29 of Penn's 61 shots that came from every angle.

## Golf Team Splits First Pair Of Matches

by Vincent Butler

Blame it on the blustery winds or the cold wintry day but Loyola College's golf team did not succeed in taking it's seasons opener against Shepherd College of West Virginia. Overconfidence was apparent in the play of the contestants and it showed in certain clutch pressure situations. The team was keyed too low to meet the conditions of the course and the opponents they were up against. Despite the fact that golf is not a major sport in West Virginia, Shepherd was able to field a fine set of golfers, including a couple of scratch players. Keeping this in mind, Shepherd pulled out a narrow 91/2 to 81/2 victory over a superior Loyola six.

In the #1 spot, sophomore Mark Sanders lost to a very

fine scratch player 81 to 75. Number two man Mike Ventura shot an excellent score of 77 to defeat his opponent. In the 3rd singles match, Jim Baker buckled under inexperience but still managed to stay close to his opponent's 79 with a decent 82. Newcomer Bill Donnelly matched Shepherd's #4 tally of 90 but because of match play he was ousted at the 17th hole. Fifth man on the team Gene Henry kept tensions going and hopes alive by taking his match to the final hole where for the want of a putt a match was lost. Last man on the team but just as important as #1, Gary Miles was the surprise of the match. He carved out a very good score of 79 to defeat his opponent by a decisive margin.

See Galludent Pg. 10.



Vince Brucato during a lull in Saturday's Denison match action. Hounds dropped match 13-2 to a strong Red Stick team.

## Lacrosse Team Off To Bad Start

By Mark Kreiner

The Loyola Laxmen opened their '73 season the 24th against Dennison of Ohio with a 13-2 loss. The Red Sticks tallied 8 goals before John Kellerman hit the nets, opening the 3rd quarter. Soph Millie Charlie Solis scooped up a rebound in front of Dennison goalie layman and took it home.

Goalie Jaime Slafkostfy stopped 24 of Dennison's 52 shots. Attackman Steve Nazurak scored 3 goals and 1 assist for Dennison.

The Hounds traveled to Emmitsburg to play the Mountmen the 28th looking for their first victory. They were to be denied, 12-3.

Brian Berry tallied 8 points in 5 goals and 3 assists for the Mountmen. Frosh Middle Tom "T.C." Crompton had the hat trick and Sr. Capt. "Greek"

Syropoulos got a feed.

March 31 saw the Green and Grey stickers travel to Penn State to play the Lions in their Home Astro Turf. Tom Crompton drew first blood 1:56 into the first quarter. The Lions roared back quickly with 4 goals to end the quarter. The Hounds bunged back in the 2nd qtr. tallying 4 goals paced by Jr. In Home Paul awaits 3 assists. The Hound Middies controlled the pace of the qtr. The half ended 6-5 in favor of Penn. But in the 3rd qtr. the Lions broke it open-cracking the Hounds defense scoring 7 goals. Await ended a superb game by stealing a clear to Denting the nets. His attack partner, Don Rutkowski also added a score. The Hounds were hurt primarily by penalties-15 in all-which led to 8 extra man goals for Penn.



John Kellerman rifles shot off of Denison goalie in the 3rd quarter. Vince Brucato looks on hoping for a rebound.